

LEGISLATURE
HAS QUITE A
BIG CONTRACT

Lawsmiths Have Cut Out Most of the Frills and Are Now Getting Down to Work on the More Important Measures

LYNCH DELIVERS
CAUSTIC REMARK

Says Legislature Spent \$300 Worth of Time on Railroad Bill and Then Told Roads to Follow Their Present Plans

The Arizona legislature is now in the business of law making clear up to its neck. The resolutions and memorials that go with the opening weeks are well in hand, invitations have been extended to notables, the factional line-up is well established and the work now consists in picking the bills to pieces and winnowing the chaff out of the grain. This is largely committee work. Finished legislation comes slowly as compared with the rush of raw material. Most of the gentlemen now have their big bills out of their systems so the flood of bills is subsiding.

Yesterday the printer brought back to the house four bills that aggregate 294 printed pages. One is an insurance code to govern the operation of all insurance business; another provides for a public school system; another creates drainage districts; and the fourth amends the penal code in scores of places. Also, there were other bills reported. These are the particularly big ones.

Yesterday the senate got in one new bill, attended to a lot of minor business, pushed some legislation along, and spent the rest of the day discussing the proposed law for creating a board of equalization. The house received four new bills and pushed along some of the others. In committee of the whole most of the work consisted of expounding the art of practical railroad building. The bill in question, and by railroad building is meant the operation of train service. There was no mention of stocks, bonds, dividends, freight and fare rates, combinations, or trusts. Those are scheduled under other heads. Speaker Bradner came over to the legislature from Benson with three railroad bills and yesterday the house went gunning for them. One of them, the electric headlight bill, got away with hardly a scratch, but the other two were badly peppered. In fact, Mr. Bradner took a shot or two himself at one of them, but they all got through finally in one form or another.

The most badly used of the three was the bill limiting the number of cars in freight trains to fifty. There is now no legal limit but the practice of the Southern Pacific company is to run second class cars and it was finally decided to place the limit at seventy. Mr. Lynch, at the conclusion of the bill said: "We have now spent an hour and a half and about \$200 of the state's money telling the railroads to keep on doing just as they have been doing, and I move the committee rise and recommend the passage of the bill."

One important measure that passed the house yesterday was house bill 15, authorizing the state and municipalities to engage in industrial pursuits. This is regarded as a progressive measure, but the vote was 24 to 11, and all the negative votes were cast by democrats.

Senate.
Immediately after opening yesterday the senate received a message from the governor appointing Ora Staley, of Globe, A. K. Stabler, of Phoenix, and E. A. McSwiney, of Prescott, members of the state board of education.

Homer Wood, of Yavapai, offered a resolution inviting Woodrow Wilson to visit the senate and it was carried along with the house concurrent resolution inviting Champ Clark.

Under second reading and reference of bills the following action was taken:

Senate bill 165, Sunday closing of barber shops, was referred to the committee on labor.

Senate bill 166, child labor law, referred to labor committee.

Senate bill 167, providing for election this fall, referred to committee on suffrage and elections.

House bill 60, vacancies in office, referred to judiciary committee.

Committee Reports.
House joint resolution 3, San Diego exposition site commission bill, was reported favorably by the appropriations committee.

Senate bill 15, code commission was amended and reported favorably by the judiciary committee and made a special order for the afternoon.

Senate bill 7, pertaining to Mohave county bonds, was reported and on motion of Mr. Lovin was indefinitely postponed. The committee on education recommended confirmation of the board of university regents, the two normal school boards, and the board

(Continued on Page 8)

REBEL CHIEF
IS PUFFED UP
WITH DIGNITY

Orozco Seems to Be Hunting for Trouble With United States Government

ASSUMES REAL
HAUGHTY MIEN

Conditions in Mexico Point to Something of Lull in Turmoil for Present

[Associated Press Dispatch]
CHIHUAHUA, April 12.—United States Consul Marion Letcher, stationed here is not the American consul so far as General Pascual Orozco is concerned.

Orozco made this statement in the course of an interview today. He declared that inasmuch as the United States does not recognize the belligerency of the liberals, the latter cannot recognize him in an official capacity. Anyway, he added, he doesn't like the language of certain communications from Letcher. Letcher was not perturbed visibly when informed of his official ostracism, for no matter how official ostracism might treat the general, he cannot but be a Mexican citizen, notwithstanding his real importance as present master of most of northern Mexico.

Orozco's declaration of official ostracism includes also James I. Long, United States consular agent at Parral.

A series of incidents led to the climax. Less than a week ago a rebel band went through a Mexican Central train bound from Chihuahua to Juarez and seized letters and documents carried by the passengers. Among the latter was some of Letcher's official correspondence with the state department at Washington.

Letcher protested against the act. Orozco declared the fact that the letters were not entrusted to mails conducted by the rebels was an insult to them, not to mention the fact that by using passengers instead of mails the rebel government was deprived of legitimate revenue.

In conclusion the consul was informed his letters were in the post-office and that they were at his disposal as soon as he saw fit to affix official Mexican postage stamps.

Another incident which increased the tension between Orozco, Letcher and Long was the execution of Thos. Fountain, an American soldier fighting under Villa. Both delivered a request, said to have been signed by President Taft, in which the latter requested that a stay of execution be granted, but Orozco refused.

JIMINEZ. April 12.—Captain Silvestre Melendez and a small detachment of liberals were ordered today to occupy Sierra Mojada. No resistance is expected. Large properties owned by the American Smelting and Refining company are here.

NORFOLK. Mo., April 12.—Zack Farmer, formerly a resident of Moberly, was shot and killed by rebels at Irapuato, Mexico, yesterday, according to a message received by his sister today. He was an engineer employed on a Mexican road.

HE KILLED THE DOG.
Bow-wow was Victim in Tong War at San Jose.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
SAN JOSE, April 12.—Bullets driven by smokeless powder from high power rifles and big bore revolvers crashed through the houses of whites and Orientals for a few minutes today when an attack on Hip Sing headquarters started a resumption of the long war. More than fifty shots were fired and one Hip Sing was badly wounded. The only other victim was a small dog that barked at the heels of a Hop Sing man as he was running to a hiding place. The Chinaman wheeled and put a bullet through the dog's head.

THE BIGGEST YET.
Monster Dry Dock Gate is Launched at San Francisco.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The largest dry dock ever constructed was launched here by the Union Iron Works today. It will be taken to Honolulu where it will be placed in the government one thousand foot dry dock in Pearl harbor. The gate is 126 feet long 20 feet wide and 42 feet deep. It cost \$120,000 and will be operated by electricity.

WILL INVESTIGATE.
WASHINGTON, April 12. (Special)—Congressmen Hanna, Alcott, and Hensley, subcommittee of the house committee on Indian affairs, left tonight for Arizona to investigate the Pima Indian reservation and the Roosevelt irrigation system.

ARBOR DAY IN PENNSYLVANIA.
HARRISBURG, Pa., April 12.—Gov. Tener has issued a call for the observance of two Arbor days in Pennsylvania this spring, the first coming today, while the second will fall on Friday April 26.

WILL WALK OUT.
MEXICO CITY, April 12.—American engineers and conductors will leave the employ of the national railways of Mexico in a body April 17. All officials of the unions left tonight for the United States.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.
William Schmidt is Arrested For Crime Committee Last January.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Elmer Schmidt was arrested today on a warrant accusing him of the murder of Maria Groff, of Salt Lake. Mrs. Groff found dead in her bedroom the night of January 20. A few days later the police sent out a description of a man known as William Schmidt, an inventor. It is said he had been with the woman shortly before her murder. She had been assaulted and strangled.

COMMITTEE IS READY TO FILE ITS REPORT
Says Its Investigation of Labor Conditions Does Not Bear Out Many Recent Published Statements.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
NEW YORK, April 12.—The committee named by the United States Steel corporation to investigate labor conditions in its mills and furnaces, returned here today after a visit to Gary, Ind., the Illinois plant, Homestead, Pa., and other places. The committee's report will be read at the meeting next Monday. It states nothing could be found to warrant the statements made that a condition of slavery existed in the mills, and that on the contrary every possible means have been taken to improve labor conditions and make the work of the men as easy as possible.

HARMON SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCES
Ohio Governor Addresses One of the Biggest Crowds That Ever Assembled in Omaha.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
OMAHA, April 12.—Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, ended two busy days in Omaha with an address at one of the biggest mass meetings ever held here. In the course of the day he made two addresses, one at the Stock Exchange in South Omaha and the other before the Commercial club. The afternoon was spent in getting acquainted with hundreds of democrats who came from nearly every part of the state to meet him. Neither speech touched on national politics.

The governor was given a warm reception tonight at the auditorium, which was crowded.

FIRE AT OMAHA.
Big Blaze Started in Packing Town Just After Midnight.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
OMAHA, April 12.—The worst fire that has visited Omaha's retail district in years started shortly after midnight this morning (Saturday) in a six story building. A general alarm brought all the fire apparatus of the city to the scene.

WOULD END THE WAR.
ST. PETERSBURG, April 12.—It was officially announced that the powers made proposals for mediation today to Constantinople, with a view of bringing an end to the war between Turkey and Italy.

CLARA BARTON ENDS LONG AND USEFUL LIFE
Was Founder of Red Cross Society and Probably Best Known Woman in America

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross and probably the most widely known American woman of her day, died at the home of the Red Cross in Glen Echo, Md., this morning at nine o'clock. She was ninety years old. Miss Barton suffered an attack of pneumonia in February 1911, had a relapse and the case became chronic. She went last summer to her old home at Oxford, Mass., and returned to Glen Echo in feeble health in the autumn. Muscular weakness of the heart developed and for weeks her condition has been serious. Her mind was undimmed almost to the last and she was ready with quick replies that made her sick room a place of cheer.

A great regret of Miss Barton's was that during the last month her enfeebled condition made it necessary to suspend work on her autobiography. She had brought the work down only to the beginning of her public career as a civil war nurse. She had outlined to her nephew, Stephen Barton, the salient points in her public life for the completion of the work.

The last years of the great Red Cross nurse were spent in retirement. She maintained a winter home at Glen Echo, but passed part of each summer at her birthplace in Massachusetts. She retired from the presidency of the American Red Cross in 1904 and since had no affiliation with the organization of which she had been the head since its establishment, largely through her efforts more than thirty years ago.

Members of her household were reticent about discussing Miss Barton's withdrawal from this work, contenting themselves with the statement that she retired when more ambitious ones came forward. They sent no notification of her passing either to President Taft or the executive body of the Red Cross.

Miss Barton will be buried where she was born, on a slope of the little cemetery at Oxford, with her father, mother, brothers and sisters, she will be laid hard by where her cradle was rocked.

Funeral services will be held at Glen Echo home Sunday. Because of a wish of Miss Barton's expressed shortly before her death, her long time friend, Mrs. John A. Logan, will deliver the eulogy. Miss Barton leaned toward Universalism but was a member of no church. The funeral party will leave here Sunday evening and further services will be conducted Monday noon at Oxford by Rev. W. E. Barton, of Chicago, a cousin, and Rev. P. H. Epler, of Worcester, Mass., both Congregationalists.

WEST MAY BECOME A CENTER OF INDUSTRY
Expert Believes Time Will Soon Come When Coast Will Have Mills and Furnaces.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, April 12.—A vision of a great steel manufacturing plant on the Pacific coast in the comparatively near future drawing from the billions of tons of western ore yet untouched, and supplying the country when the great eastern mills have become idle because of the exhausted ore beds; formed the burden of the testimony given today by Joseph Sellwood, before the house steel committee. His testimony pointed to California particularly.

Sellwood predicted, the ores now controlled by the United States steel corporation will be exhausted. Then the country must turn to the west for ore, either shipping the ore east or bringing west the coke and coal to melt it.

He said in Utah there are known to be a billion tons of merchantable ore. For several years, he said, he explored the Utah ores for Hill, Gates and Harriman. They considered those ores a reserve. Sellwood thought the time will come when it will be practicable to build steel plants on the Pacific coast. He told of the time when Gates and others considered erecting a steel mill at Los Angeles. With the completion of the Panama canal the availability of western ore, he said, would increase.

PLENTY OF ORE IS YET IN THE GROUND
Expert Makes an Estimate of Almost Three and a Half Billion Tons Not Yet Mined.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The total merchantable iron ores in the United States, exclusive of southern ores in Alabama, West Virginia, and Maryland, and small deposits in Colorado, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, were today estimated for the benefit of the house steel investigating committee by Joseph Sellwood, an expert, to be as follows:

"The Lake Superior district, a billion, eight hundred million tons; Utah, a billion; Wyoming, a hundred million; California, two hundred and fifty millions; New Mexico, a hundred millions; Texas, fifty millions; Lake Champlain district, a hundred million; This is a total of three billion, four hundred millions."

LEVEE BREAKS.
Large Section in Mississippi and Arkansas is Overflowed.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
GREENVILLE, Miss., April 12.—The Mississippi river levee at Panther Forest, nineteen miles north of this place on the Arkansas shore gave way late today. More than two hundred square miles of rich farming lands and several prosperous towns were inundated. Sixty townships in Choctaw, East Ashley, Drew and Desha counties in Arkansas, and East Carroll, parish in Louisiana are affected directly. So far as known there was no loss of life.

WHITE IS COMMANDED TO TAKE A VACATION
Mormon Leader Says The Lord Appeared And Insisted That he Take a Rest.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
KANSAS CITY, April 12.—"The Lord appeared to me in great glory and told me I ought to quit work for at least a year," said I. N. White, apostle of the reorganized church of the Latter Day Saints, in a letter received at the general conference to-day. White is now taking a rest at his home in Oakland, California. He wrote in the letter that he had resisted suggestions from friends that he take a vacation, "but when the Lord commanded, I obeyed."

"In obedience to this divine direction, I ask the authorities of the church to assign me light work if I am to do anything at all the coming year."

KEYSTONE PRIMARIES WILL BE HELD TODAY
District Delegates to Both Democratic and Republican Conventions Will Be Chosen.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Pennsylvania's delegations of seventy-six members to both the democratic and republican conventions depend on the result of tomorrow's primary. Both parties will vote directly for 64 delegates, two from each congressional district. The remaining twelve will be chosen at state conventions, delegates to which also will be chosen tomorrow.

Supporters of Roosevelt have named a complete set of national delegates and alternates. Candidates of the regular organization have declared for the nomination of President Taft, but will not be bound by instructions from voters as the president's name does not appear on the ballots.

Both wings of the democratic organization have declared in favor of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. In many districts there will be contests between the "regulars," who supported National Chairman Guffey and the "reorganizers," who are followers of Congressman Palmer.

Delegates pledged to Champ Clark appear on the ballots in many congressional districts and in individual instances candidates have declared in favor of Harmon and others.

MARSH WAS MURDERED.
Body of Wealthy Man Was Found Near Lynn Boulevard.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
LYNN, Mass., April 12.—George F. Marsh, a wealthy soap manufacturer, with his body pierced by five bullets, was found lying near the Port of Pines boulevard today. He was murdered while riding in an automobile, according to the police theory. Marsh was 71. A sum of money and a gold watch on the body indicate that robbery was not the motive.

ENDED IN DRAW.
KANSAS CITY, April 12.—In a ten round bout Clarence "Wildcat" Ferns and Charles Pierson, of Denver, ended in a draw here tonight.

FISHER TALKS OF WORK DONE BY PRESIDENT
Draws the Line Between Militant Progressive and Constructive Statesman

[Associated Press Dispatch]
LINCOLN, April 12.—Speaking tonight in support of President Taft's administration, Secretary of the Interior Walter Fisher declared that "absolutely regardless of the bricks that are thrown by either side" the president had pressed forward to the goal of accomplishment of real measures for the advancement of the interests of the whole people.

"You can be pretty sure," he said, "that any public man is in the middle of the road when he is attacked by big business upon one side and by those who are seeking the advance of personal interests on the other."

Fisher said he entered the cabinet "because nothing but lack of confidence in the sincerely high purpose of personal interests on the other" refusal of such a call.

"I became president of the Conservation League of America at the suggestion of Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot," he said. "I was for Roosevelt for president when he was only lieutenant colonel. In 1896, when he hadn't yet been nominated for governor of New York, I was one of a little group of enthusiasts from the city of Chicago who flung to the breeze a banner inscribed, 'For President in 1904, Theodore Roosevelt.'"

The secretary declared confidence in President Taft had deepened into conviction with closer acquaintance and greater knowledge of the ability and energy with which he was always working for the promotion of public welfare.

"I understand Senator LaFollette recently told you he came to Nebraska because Nebraska people are progressive," said Fisher. "That's the reason I have come to Nebraska. I claim to be a progressive republican and I wish to say something to you about so-called 'progressive' policies, and then return to the republican nomination for president."

"I believe the position of President Taft has been misunderstood and misrepresented. I myself had the distinction of being under the suspicion of both radicals and reactionaries. My claim to being a progressive is based, not upon mere advocacy of progressive policies in a theoretical, academic way, but on practical efforts to secure definite results, especially in movements for the short ballot, the direct primary, the referendum, and the recall."

He said President Taft had taken the progressive attitude on all these, that the president believed in the direct primary, presidential preference in an "increasing but conservative use of the referendum," and that the only application of the recall he has opposed is that of judges.

"Upon all these questions," said Fisher, "genuinely progressive men disagree about the form and extent in which these changes in governmental methods should be adopted by the states." To make them the test in the selection of the republican nominee for the presidency was to divide men who should act together. The real issues of next November are to be federal issues, such as the tariff and regulation of trusts.

"Here again the difference between the militant reformer and the constructive statesman is well illustrated in the attitude and action of the president. His tariff commission has for the first time given to congress and the country real facts upon which constructive tariff legislation can be framed. I think it is entirely within bounds to state that not one of the president's critics has made a successful or even serious attack upon these reports."

BOTH ARE ASSIGNED.
Here Are Committee Assignments Drawn by Smith and Ashurst.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Senator Smith of Arizona, was today placed on the committee on public lands, District of Columbia, irrigation, geological survey and railroads; Ashurst, on public buildings, pensions, Indian affairs, industrial expositions, conservation and game.

RIVER IS FALLING.
CAIRO, Apr. 12.—The river has fallen two-tenths of a foot since yesterday. The Mobile and Ohio railroad has announced it will resume passenger traffic tomorrow. Traffic south will not be resumed for several days.

REPORT PROGRESS.
PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—The sub-committee of miners and operators who are endeavoring to frame a new working agreement for the anthracite miners and companies, held two sessions today and reports that progress was made.

HEARING POSTPONED.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—(Special) The Sloan hearing by the senate judiciary committee has been postponed until tomorrow. Judge Lewis and I. Seabury of Phoenix are here representing Gov. Sloan.

BODY TO REST CLOSE BESIDE LORDLY HUDSON
Gen. Grant Will Be Buried With Military Honors in West Point Cemetery

[Associated Press Dispatch]
NEW YORK, April 12.—General Frederick Dent Grant will be given a full military funeral in this city and will be buried at West Point, where military services will also be held.

This was announced late today after Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, now in command of the department of the east, Lieutenant Marion Howe, the dead general's military aide, had consulted with Mrs. Grant, and Captain Ulisses S. Grant III, who arrived today from Washington. The funeral will be delayed ten or twelve days until the arrival of General Grant's daughter, Princess Michael Cantacuzene-Sporansky, now in Russia. The princess cabled she will leave at once.

Tomorrow the body will be removed to Governor's Island, the headquarters of the department of the east, and will be placed in the chapel of Cornelius the Centurion where it will lie in state, under military guard, until after the funeral.

The general's widow received many telegrams of sympathy from all parts of the country. One of the first delivered was from President Taft. It was as follows:

"Mrs. Taft and I extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow. We mourn with you and cherish the memory of him that has gone and of our long friendship with him. He rendered great and loyal service to his country."

"William H. Taft."

The Roosevelts sent the following: "We are inexpressibly shocked and grieved. You know what an affection we have felt for you both."

"Theodore and Edith Roosevelt."

A message from Archbishop Ireland said:

"I am sorely grieved at hearing of the death of General Grant. I beg leave to offer you, in your great tribulation, the tribute of my deep sympathy. America loses a most worthy citizen and a most loyal officer and soldier."

Lieutenant Howe said tonight a statement had been prepared yesterday, which was to have been given out today, setting forth the facts regarding the illness of Gen. Grant and indicating that the patient was improving in health.

"The apparent mystery connected with the illness of General Grant was due only to the fact," Howe added, "that it was hoped by withholding the address of the general from the public he would be protected from the worry incident to the receipt of mail, transaction of business, and similar intrusions."

FREIGHTS GO DOWN
Interstate Commission Makes Radical Cut in Wool Rates.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Radical reductions in freight rates on wool, both in sacks and bales, transported from western points of origin to eastern destinations, have been prescribed by the interstate commerce commission. It holds the present rate of \$1.15 a hundred on sacks from Colorado points, and from St. Louis not to exceed eighty cents. The reduction means a saving of half a million annually to wool men in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana.

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